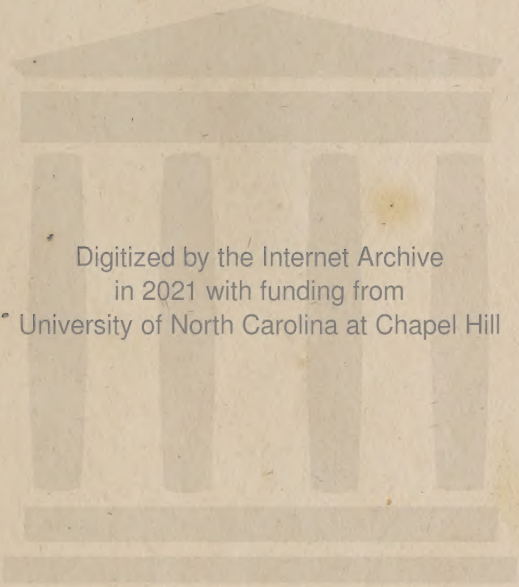
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Fashionable Dress.

BAXTER'S
LADY'S
SUSSEX POCKET BOOK,

OR

County Remembrancer,

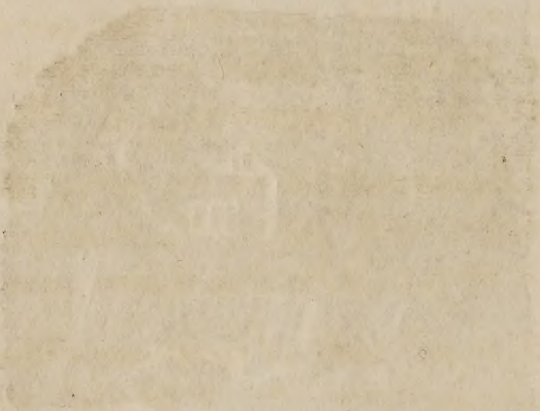
FOR THE YEAR 1812.

SUSSEX PRESS, LEWES.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY J. BAXTER,

Sold by all other Booksellers in the County

Price 1s 6*d extra Binding* 2*s.*



ADVERTISEMENT.

J. BAXTER, returns his grateful acknowledgments to the Ladies of Sussex and the adjoining Counties for the encouragement they have given to the former editions of the SUSSEX LADY'S POCKET BOOK, *and hopes that the one for the year* 1812 *now offered to their notice will be found in no respect less deserving of their patronage.*

The Editor will cheerfully attend to any suggestions, and thankfully receive any pieces in Poetry or Prose for future insertion.

Allso just published the Gentleman's, Sussex Pocket Book—Price bound 2s. 6d. extra Binding. 3s. 6d.

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An Essay on Comets.

Among the glittering furniture of the evening sky are sometimes seen certain bodies, accompanied by a train of faint light, which has occasioned them to be called comets. Their appearance and motions are extremely various; and the only general remarks that can be made on them are, that the train or tail, is generally small on the first appearance of a comet, gradually lengthens as the comet comes in the neighbourhood of the Sun, and again diminishes as it retires to a distance. The light of science has dissipated the vain terrors which these and many other phenomena inspired in the ages of ignorance and superstition; and though much of the nature of these "mysterious strangers" remains still undiscovered, yet enough of them is known to confirm the theory of the immortal Newton, who first shewed that they form a part of the *solar system* and resemble the other planets in the laws of their motion.

With this system many of our fair readers are already acquainted, but as it is our aim to render the subject interesting and intelligible to all who may honour these pages with a perusal, we shall offer no apology for inserting what might otherwise be deemed an unnecessary explanation of the terms and elements of astronomical science.

The earth and all the planets of our system revolve round the sun in orbits nearly circular, and astronomers have discovered that the only curve they can move in to reconcile all the various appearances is an *ellipse*; the properties of this curve cannot be made known to the unmathematical reader, but some general notion of it may be formed by practically constructing one. In order to do this, let a thread tied together at both ends, be put over two pins fixed in a sheet of paper as

lies upon the table, at any distance from each other
ss than the string thus tied will reach ; a pencil car-
ed within the string so as to keep it always stretched
ut with the same tension will describe upon the paper
curve which is the circumference of the ellipse.
ither of the points where the pins are fixed is called
ie focus of the ellipse ; and the nearer the foci are
) one another the nearer will be the ellipse to a circle.

In an orbit similar to some one of those which may
e thus described, does each planet and each comet
ove, having the sun in one of its foci ; the planets in
bits none of which are very different from circles, the
)mets generally in more oblong ellipses than the pla-
ets, but differing from each other so much in this re-
)ect, that the sides of the elliptic orbits of those
hich are most *excentric*, or most remote from
rcular, in some cases degenerate almost into
ght lines. A line drawn through the foci both ways
ll it meet the circumference is called the greatest
is of the orbit ; that extremity of the axis nearest
e focus in which the sun is placed, and consequently
ie nearest point to that luminary, is called the *peri-
lion*, and the other extremity of the axis or most
mote point from the sun, the *aphelion*. The motion
the comets in their orbits is not equable, for they
well as the planets observe this rule, that a line
awn from them to the sun sweeps equal spaces in
ual times, of course the comet moves most slowly
ien in its aphelion, and most swiftly in its perihelion
ose which recede the farthest from the sun, appear
e nearest to him at their return, at one time moving
conceivably slow, at the other with incredible
iftness. The prodigious comet of the year 1680,
served by Sir Isaac Newton affords us at once an
tance of the swiftest and the slowest of all the plane-
y motions. When nearest to the sun it was com-

puted to move with the inconceivable rapidity o 1,057,000 miles in an hour or 300 miles in the tim we can count 3; but if it be correct that its perio of revolution will be 575 years, it will be so muc retarded by the time it has ascended to its greates distance that it will move only 45 miles in an hou or *twenty-two yards* in the time in which it befor moved *three hundred miles*. At the distance of th earth from the sun it moved at the rate of 82,10 miles in an hour, and this is also nearly the velocit of every comet at that distance.

If a plane be imagined to pass thro' the earth and sun which is called the ecliptic, and to which the or bits of the planets and comets are referred in calcu lation, these heavenly bodies will be seen sometimes higher sometimes lower than the ecliptic, and rarely in that plane only at the time in which they cross it, and these two points of intersection are called the ascending and descending nodes. By observing the planets in their periodic revolutions among the fixed stars not one of them is ever seen more than 8 degrees above or below the ecliptic, but the orbits of the comets have generally a greater inclination; some have been known to be inclined as much as 85 or 87 degrees; and hence while the planets are confined to the *zodiac*, comets are seen in every quarter of the heavens, and move in all possible directions

But since the comets pass through the planetary regions, it has been supposed possible that some of them may approach so near the earth as to produce the most remarkable effects by their attraction, or come in contact with it—to this *La Place* replies "that they pass our orbit so rapidly, that the effect of their attraction is not to be feared. It is only by

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actually striking the earth that they could produce the dreadful effect; but the shock though possible is so very improbable in the course of an age, and it would require so extraordinary a chance for the concurrence of two bodies, so small in respect of the immensity of space in which they move, that no reasonable ground of fear can be maintained on this behalf." To these observations of the French Philosopher we may add, that the period of the destruction of the world has been appointed by *Him* who created it; the time will indeed come when the elements shall melt with fervent heat, but it is a time not to be retarded by human fears, nor hastened by an accidental shock from a body, to which his almighty power and wisdom has prescribed a destined course.

When we examine a comet with a good telescope it appears like a mass of vapours surrounding a dark nucleus, of different degrees of opacity in different comets. As the comet approaches the sun its pale and cloudy light becomes more brilliant, and when it reaches its *perihelion*, is often brighter than the planets. When it is near its perihelion the train becomes visible, extended in a direction always opposite to the sun; that is, if the sun be in the west the tail is projected eastward, or if the sun be in the east, the tail looks westward, and at midnight the direction of the tail is to the north. The tail is generally a little concave towards that luminary, and is composed of a substance extremely thin, since the fixed stars are visible through it. Various opinions have been given by astronomers respecting these trains. Sir Isaac Newton maintained that it was a vapour ascending by means of the Sun's heat, as smoke does from the earth; and La Place, whose name ranks deservedly the first among living astronomers, says that

the *nebulosity* by which comets are almost always surrounded, seems to be formed by the vapours which the solar heat raises on their surface, and that the *trains* are only these vapours elevated to a considerable heat by this rarefaction, combined either with the solar rays, or with the dissolution of those vapours in the fluid which reflects the zodiacal light to us.

Without indulging in unprofitable conjectures on the uses of comets, we may sum up these general observations by remarking that they are very numerous; that as many as 450 are supposed to belong to our system; that their near approach to the sun must subject many of them to inconceivable degrees of heat; that like the planets they revolve round the sun in ellipses, describing areas proportional to the times, & having the squares of their periodic times proportional to the cubes of the mean distances from the sun; that they differ from the planets in the great variety in the position of their orbits, and in this that many of them have their course contrary to the order of the signs. There are very few of which astronomical observation has yet furnished us with all the elements; the comet of 1680 was supposed to have been so near the sun on the 11th of December, that its distance did not exceed his semidiameter; and when in its aphelion it will be almost 150 times further from that luminary than the earth. Newton calculated that the heat of this comet must have been near 2000 times as great as that of red hot iron, but his calculation is founded upon the principle that the heat of the sun falling upon any body at different distances is reciprocally as the squares of those distances; thus if the distance be as 1 to 3 the heat is as 9 to 1; but it must be observed that the effect of the sun's heat depends much on the constitution of the bodies and the air that surrounds them.

To this general description of comets our limits allow only a brief account of that of the year 1811. It was first discovered in France on the 25th. of last March and subsequently became invisible from its approach to the Sun. Emerging however from his rays it was observed at Paris on the 21st. of August and on the 26th. of that month it was first seen in Britain by Mr. Fermenger. Early in the month of September it was shining with so much splendour and with its coma so well defined, that it became the subject of general observation. It was then very conspicuous under the square of the great Bear with a train of about 4 degrees in length, which continued to increase till about the 12th of October when it measured more than 14 deg. and then as gradually decreased; the comet in the mean time seeming to travel in a line which passed just below the star in the extremity of the Bear's tail into the constellation of Hercules. Its rate of progress when first observed was scarcely three fourths of a degree in 24 hours, but when its tail appeared longest, nearly a degree and a half. From the observations of Astronomers its Perihelion distance was about 96,000, 000 miles, which is very nearly the mean distance of the earth from the Sun, and the comet passed through that point on the 12th of September. It was nearest to the earth on the 11th of October being then at the distance of 113,630 453 miles, and having a tail of about 40, 000,000 of miles in length. Its ascending node was in the 20th degree of Leo, through which it passed on the 11th of July; its motion is retrograde; the inclination of its orbit 72 degrees 42 minutes; & its real size somewhat greater than that of the moon. It is probable that it will be visible through a telescope till towards the end of December, though some time before that period it will cease to appear to the naked eye.

CHARADES.

I.

My first doth affliction denote,
Which my second was born to endure;
My whole is a sure antidote,
Affliction to soften and cure.

II.

My first is equal—Next decay;
My whole will chatter life away.

III.

My first is an ornament worn on the head;
My second's a grain sometimes made into bread
And my first in an hour changed again and again,
Undoubtedly shews you my whole very plain.

IV

If I were my whole & you were my first,
My second might go where he please,
Then I should be blest & you'd be caress'd,
And the whole of our lives pass in ease.

V.

For my first even Erskine would willingly try
My second he gladly would make it,
My whole I am sure of when Ladies are by,
And quickly I hope they will take it.

VI

My first at evening is espied,
When walking by a river's side;
My second Betty may erase
By rubbing with a steady pace.
Suspicious whole depart from me,
Still may my heart from thee be free.

VII.

What God never saw!
What Kings seldom see!
What we see every day. !

Answers to the Enigmas and Charades of last Year.

CHARADES.

1 Foot-man. 2 Mis-fortune. 3 Christ-mas
4 Bug-bear. 5 Pen-sive 6 Waist-coat.
7 Hearts-ease. 8 Ring-leader.

RBC
NcU

ENIGMAS.

1 Bedfellow. 2 Chimney-sweeper.

FASHIONABLE COUNTRY DANCES, FOR THE YEAR, 1812

Juliana..First Lady change places with the 2d Gent. the first Gent. and 2d Lady do the same, pousette & right & left.

Drops of Whiskey..First couple turn the 2d Lady then the 2d Gent. down the middle, up again.

H. R. H. the Princess Charlotte's Favourite... Cast off two couple back again down the middle back again & swing corners.

The Rage..Hands 4 round back again down the middle & allemande.

Moski..Hand across back again lead down the middle up again & turn your partner.

Lord Wellington..Change sides back again (short) lead down the middle up again & swing corners.

Prince Regent..Turn 3 round first with second Lady lead down the middle up again & foot it out.

Bank Tokens..Hands across down the middle & back again.

The Woodbine ...Change sides back again lead down the middle up again & allemande.

Sadler's Balloon...Cast off 2 couple back again lead down the middle up again & right & left.

The above DANCES *to be had of Mr.* PECKHAM, *Musician, Cliff, Lewes.*

LIST OF COACHES.

ARUNDEL. mond. wed. and frid. to the White Hosre, Fetter Lane, returns tues. thurs. and sat.

BRIGHTON daily to the Golden Cross, Charing Cross; White Horse Cellar, Picadilly and White Horse Fetter Lane; George and Blue Boar, Holborn, Blossoms Inn Lawrence Lane and Bull Inn Bishopgate-street, at eight, nine, ten, and twelve in the forenoon, and at ten at night. To and from Lewes daily.

To Chichester and Portsmouth seven in the morn. & Hastings and Eastbourne, every mon wed. and frid. returns tues. thurs. and sat

To Horsham, Arundel and Shoreham, every mond. wed. and thurs.

BATTLE by Hastings coach.

CHICHESTER, to London every mon. wed. and frid. returns tues. thurs. and sat. to the Golden Cross and Bolt in ton; to Brighton, daily at 2 o'Clock.

CUCKFIELD by Brighton Coaches.

CRAWLEY, by ditto.

EAST GRINSTEAD, to London from the Crown Inn, mond. wed. and frid. at nine in the morn. to the Catharine Wheel in the Borough, returns tues. thurs. and sat. at twelve.

EASTBOURNE every mond. wed. and frid. from the Lamb and New Inn, at half past five, in the morn. to the Golden Cross, returns at the same hour on tues. thurs. and sat. in the season.

HORSHAM from the Lamb Inn, at five in the morn. to Charing Cross mond. wed. and frid. returns tues. thurs. and sat. at nine.

HASTINGS daily during summer, from the Swan Inn, at four in the morn. to Charing Cross, whence another returns at five

HAILSHAM by Eastbourne coach.

LEWES, to London daily (Sund. excepted) at eight to the Golden Cross Charing Cross returns daily (Sund. excepted) at seven o'Clock in the morning. to Brighton daily.

LITTLE HAMPTON mond. wed. and frid. to the White Horse, Fetter Lane, returns tues. thurs. and sat.

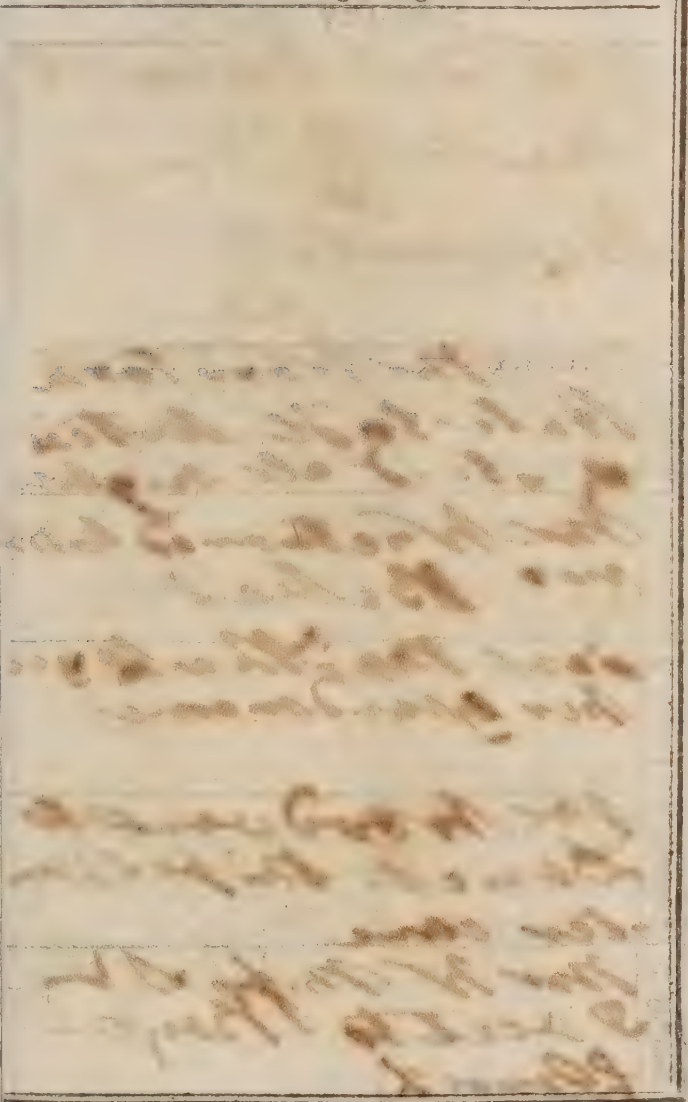
MIDHURST by Chichester coach.

MAYESFIELD by Lewes and Eastbourn.

PETWORTH to London mond. wed. and frid. at eight in the morn. returns tues. thurs. and sat.

RYE every tues. thurs. and sat. returns same days, about six, to the Bolt in tun.

WORTHING to and from London daily during the season to the Golden Cross, and Spread Eagle, Gracechurch Street-



JANUARY

Wednes. 1

Thursd. 2

Friday 3

Saturday 4

Sunday 5

JANUARY, 1st Month, 31 Days. [Week 1]

Account of Cash.	Received £	s	d	Paid £	s	d
1 JANUARY						

MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.
JANUARY, 1812.

Monday 6

Mr. Wood & I left
the evening at Oldham

Tuesday 7

Mr. Wood went to
Cuckfield & Lindfield

Wednes. 8

Mr. Mrs Turner Miss
Richd Rogers My Bro
ther Jos & I Sons came
to dinner

Thurd. 9

Mr Wood the Rogers
myself dined at
old Head met Mr Hooker

Friday 10

Richd Joshua Rogers
dined here Mr Wood
at home

Saturday 11

Mr Wood went to Bri
ghton & Lewes

Sunday 12

Went to Keymer Church
Mr Dell preached

JANUARY, 1st Month, 31 Days. [Week 2]

Account of Cash.	Received	Paid

MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.
JANUARY, 1812.

Monday 13

Tuesday 14

Wednes. 15

Thursd. 16

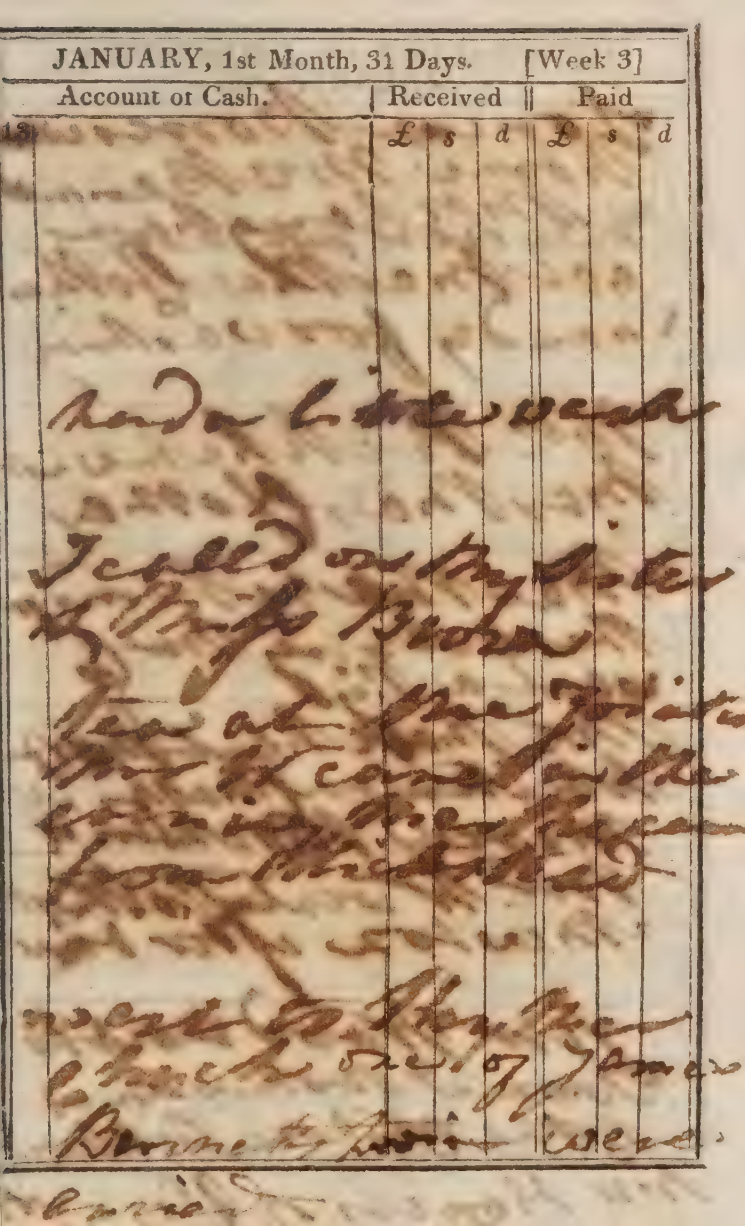
Friday 17

Saturday 18

Sunday 19

JANUARY, 1st Month, 31 Days. [Week 3]

Account of Cash.	Received			Paid		
18	£	s	d	£	s	d



Monday 20

Tuesday 21

Wednes. 22

Thursd. 23

Friday 24

Saturday 25

Sunday 26

JANUARY, 1st Month, 31 Days. [Week 4]

Account of Cash.	Received			Paid		
	£	s	d	£	s	d

MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.
JAN.—FEBRUARY, 1812.

Monday 27		Martha Neal & Betsy Wright & Jenny in their road to school
Tuesday 28		finished washing
Wednes. 29		finished Jenny
Thursd. 30		mending clothes
Friday 31		cut down window cleaned mr Wood returned my knotter
Saturday 1	FEBRUARY	Betty cleaned her rooms & work at home
Sunday 2		went to Hayne Church Betty went to see her brother

JAN.—FEBRUARY, 2d Month, 29 Days. [Week 5]

Account of Cash	Received			Paid		
27	£	s	d	£	s	d

MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.
FEBRUARY, 1812.

Monday 3 — Baked sent to Lewes oak for sixty 2 Sixteen

Tuesday 4 — Killed the large Hog

Wednes. 5 — Post wrote to my Sister Blake.

Thursd. 6 — Sent the Hog away Mr. H. went to Brighton

Friday 7 — Mr H went to Cuckfield after him

Saturday 8 — Mr H went to Cuckfield afterwards to Mr. [illegible]

Sunday 9 — went to Key Mr Church

FEBRUARY, 2d Month, 29 Days. [Week 6]

Account of Cash.	Received			Paid		
	£	s	d	£	s	d
3						

MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.
FEBRUARY, 1812.

Monday 10 — Bake

Tuesday 11 — boiled the Bacon

Wednes. 12 — My Brother Tom & Mr Granger dined here Mr Gaitskell

Thursd. 13 — Mr Granger went home after dinner

Friday 14 — Mr Wood went to Cockfield after dinner

Saturday 15 — Mr H dined at Richmond

Sunday 16 — went to Bey Mr Church

FEBRUARY, 2d Month, 29 Days. [Week 7]

Account of Cash.	Received			Paid		
10	£	s	d	£	s	d

MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.
FEBRUARY, 1812.

Monday 17 — Mr. Woodward to Mr. Keating had an invitation to tea

Tuesday 18 — Baked Marthas Plumb Cake.

Wednes. 19 — had some things sent for the Children went with Mr. Woodward to tea

Thursd. 20 — Mr. Woodward to tea Mr. Hyslop Mr. Parker & Mr. Fisher Mr. Woodward took a Bath

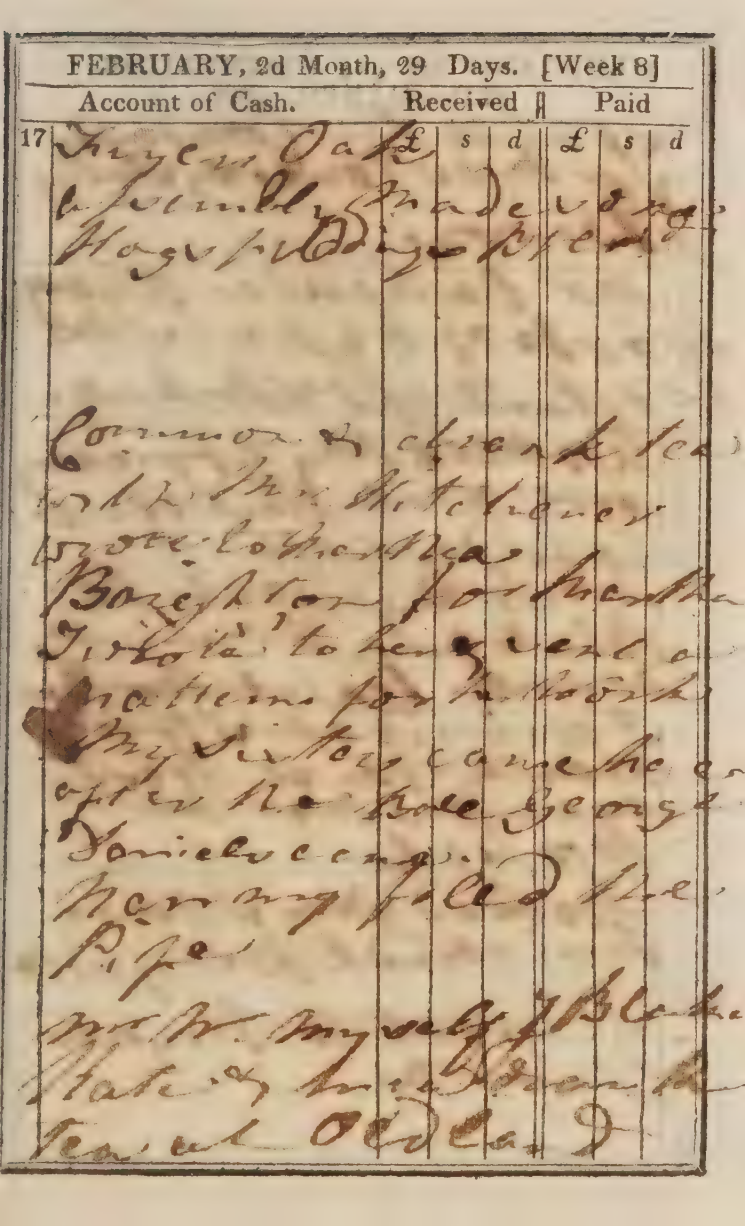
Friday 21 — Mr. Woodward to tea his Mother went to the Fryers Oak Hall

Saturday 22 — Mr. Thos. Phipps & James dined here My Brother Philip & James at home

Sunday 23 — went to Mr. Keys Chapel Mrs. Davis went to Mr. Oaks

FEBRUARY, 2d Month, 29 Days. [Week 8]

Account of Cash.	Received £	s	d	Paid £	s	d
17						



Monday 24 — Sent to the Common for Mrs. Stones Baby Bason

Tuesday 25 — Mr. Oakender 2 yoaks of Harness Mr. Eastland & Thomas.

Wednes. 26 — Rattled My Goose berry vine Neat Lee & Sweetapple

Thursd. 27 — Mrs. Wheeler went to Blatchbury to dinner drank tea at Mr. Bu

Friday 28 — Dined at Neat drank tea at Westmeston. met Mr. Bowlock

Saturday 29 — Packed My Stone finished 2 Bed yards

Sunday 1 MARCH — Went to Keymer Church

FEB.—MARCH, 3d Month, 31 Days. [Week 9]

	Account of Cash	Received £ s d	Paid £ s d
24	[illegible]		
	[illegible]		
	[illegible]		

MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.
MARCH, 1812.

Monday 2 — My Sister Blatchley came to Tea with Jane Mary & Jenny

Tuesday 3 — Mr. Thos Thomas Mr. Whiteman & Mr. Hargarth

Wednes. 4 — Mr. Wood My Sister Blatchley & I dined at Old Landmeet House

Thursd. 5 — My Sister Bonsall & Mary Whitby went after Dinner to the Ball

Friday 6 — My Sister & I called at Old Town after dinner Billy returned

Saturday 7 — Billy went home. My Sister went to Lewes & I drank Tea at Sister

Sunday 8 — We went to Hygone Church

MARCH, 3d Month, 31 Days. [Week 10]

2 Account of Cash.	Received £	s	d	Paid £	s	d
Dressed a Turkey						
Whiteman went the Chase to fetch Price Sister & Brent to come on Mary Bonner went to Dinner & Supper Laugh took tea Mrs Thompson supped						
Sister stopped for a week						

MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.
MARCH, 1812.

Monday 9	My Sister Blaker arrived at five from Bromley to breakfast
Tuesday 10	finished washing
Wednes. 11	finished Ironing
Thursd. 12	had 2 Joints Veal Mr Lloyd went to Brighton Market
Friday 13	Baked Mrs Woodgate to Lucky Hill went to Preston to Tooth
Saturday 14	Nanny Budney called & My Thomas & Mr Blaker came to Tea
Sunday 15	went to Preston for Church came home to Tea

MARCH, 3d Month, 31 Days. [Week 11]

	Account of Cash	Received			Paid		
9		£	s	d	£	s	d

Monday 16 — Brother began

Tuesday 17 — Mr Mrs & John Bale

Wednes. 18 — Mrs Bale & I called on

Thursd. 19 — Mrs Turner called here

Friday 20 — Mrs Bale & I called

Saturday 21 — Mr. Turpin dined

Sunday 22 — went to Key Ner &

MARCH, 3d Month, 31 Days. [Week 12]

Account of Cash.	Received £	s	d	Paid £	s	d
16						

MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.
MARCH, 1812.

Monday 23	[illegible]
Tuesday 24	[illegible]
Wednes. 25	[illegible]
Thursd. 26	[illegible]
Friday 27	[illegible]
Saturday 28	[illegible]
Sunday 29	[illegible]

MARCH, 3d Month, 31 Days. [Week 13]

Account of Cash.	Received			Paid		
23	£	s	d	£	s	d

MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.
MARCH.—APRIL, 1812.

Monday 30

Tuesday 31

Wednes. 1 APRIL

Thursd. 2

Friday 3

Saturday 4

Sunday 5

MAR.—APRIL, 4th Month, 30 Days. [Week 14]

	Account of Cash	Received £	Received s	Received d	Paid £	Paid s	Paid d
30							
1	APRIL						

MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.
APRIL, 1812.

Monday 6
Tuesday 7
Wednes. 8
Thursd. 9
Friday 10
Saturday 11
Sunday 12

APRIL, 4th Month, 30 Days. [Week 15]

Account of Cash.	Received			Paid		
6	£	s	d	£	s	d

MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.
APRIL, 1812.

Monday 13
Tuesday 14
Wednes. 15
Thursd. 16
Friday 17
Saturday 18
Sunday 19

APRIL, 4th Month, 30 Days. [Week 16]

Account of Cash	Received.			Paid		
	£	s	d	£	s	d
13 Mr Wood to Scotland						
Mr Cash came to Cash house						
Hugh came to Drive me home after dinner began we took home						
had all the Hams smoaked in the chimney & had them cooked						

MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.
APRIL, 1812.

Monday 20 — [illegible]

Tuesday 21 — [illegible]

Wednes. 22 — [illegible]

Thursd. 23 — [illegible]

Friday 24 — [illegible]

Saturday 25 — [illegible]

Sunday 26 — [illegible]

APRIL, 4th Month, 30 Days. [Week 17]

Account of Cash	Received			Paid		
20	£	s	d	£	s	d
Nicolas [illegible]						
away [illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						

MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.
APRIL.—MAY, 1812.

Monday 27	
Tuesday 28	
Wednes. 29	
Thursd. 30	
Friday 1	MAY
Saturday 2	
Sunday 3	

	Account of Cash.	Received £	s	d	Paid £	s	d
27							
1	MAY						

MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.
MAY, 1812.

Monday 4

Tuesday 5

Wednes. 6

Thursd. 7

Friday 8

Saturday 9

Sunday 10

MAY, 5th Month, 31 Days. [Week 19]

Account of Cash.	Received			Paid		
	£	s	d	£	s	d

MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.

MAY 1812.

Monday 11

Tuesday 12

Wednes. 13

Thursd. 14

Friday 15

Saturday 16

Sunday 17

MAY, 5th Month, 31 Days. [Week 20]

Account of Cash.	Received			Paid		
11	£	s	d	£	s	d

MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.
MAY, 1812.

Monday 18

Tuesday 19

Wednes. 20

Thursd. 21

Friday 22

Saturday 23

Sunday 24

MAY, 5th Month, 31 Days. [Week 21]

18	Account of Cash	Received £	s	d	Paid £	s	d

MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.
MAY, 1812.

Monday 25

Tuesday 26

Wednes. 27

Thursd. 28

Friday 29

we staid at home

Saturday 30

Sunday 31

MAY, 5th Month, 31 Days. [Week 22]

Account of Cash.	Received			Paid		
25	£	s	d	£	s	d

MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.
JUNE, 1812.

JUNE

Monday 1

Tuesday 2

Wednes. 3

Thursd. 4

Friday 5

Saturday 6

Sunday 7

JUNE, 6th Month, 30 Days. [Week 23]

Account of Cash	Received			Paid		
1 JUNE	£	s	d	£	s	d

MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.

JUNE, 1812.

Monday 8

Tuesday 9

Wednes. 10

Thursd. 11

Friday 12

Saturday 13

Sunday 14

JUNE, 6th Month, 30 Days. [Week 24]

	Account of Cash.	Received			Paid		
8		£	s	d	£	s	d

MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.
JUNE, 1812.

Monday 15 — finished Journey

Tuesday 16 — Baked Mrs Blenchard came to dinner Mrs Hunt Turner to tea

Wednes. 17 — Mrs Blenchard came to Dinkling to tea Mr Hunt came to Dinkling

Thursd. 18 — Mr Hood went to Brighton by ten Dinner had a Letter from Sister

Friday 19 — Mrs Hunt went to Uckfield with her Mr Hood took Leave of Mr Whitchead left Chi

Saturday 20 — Mr Hood at home wrote a note to Mrs Gower

Sunday 21 — went to Steyning Church Mr Wade to Mary Jeanette

JUNE, 6th Month, 30 Days. [Week 25]

Account of Cash.	Received			Paid		
15	£	s	d	£	s	d

MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.
JUNE, 1812.

Monday 22 — Martha & I hosed the Days at Mr Tuner son

Tuesday 23 — The Girls & I called on Mrs Beckwith spent the

Wednes. 24 — Mrs Blackman & Maria called in the Coach home with us & we had company to

Thursd. 25 — Mrs Roby came Louisa Bowne & Miss Blake dined here

Friday 26 — Mr. & Mrs Denning Mrs Bowne & Son dined here

Saturday 27 — Mrs. Mrs Roby went home after dinner & we had home

Sunday 28 — went to Meeting Chur

JUNE, 6th Month, 30 Days. [Week 26]

Account of Cash	Received			Paid		
	£	s	d	£	s	d
22 Brought fo						
Rec. for Cloth						
		19	3			
Am. Bond went to						
Credit of D.						
Cradle of Children						
Mattress						
Tea at Meet. House						
Am. Bond to Richard						
Rec. from him for Bed &						
a Girl						
Am. Bill called D.						
Am. Bill called D.						
Ph. Cox returned from						
the Jam. Monthly Co.						

MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.
JUNE.—JULY, 1812.

Monday 29

Tuesday 30

JULY

Wednes. 1

Thursd. 2

Friday 3

Saturday 4

Sunday 5

	Account of Cash.	Received			Paid		
		£	s	d	£	s	d
29							
1	JULY						

MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.
JULY, 1812.

Monday 6

Tuesday 7

Wednes. 8

Thursd. 9

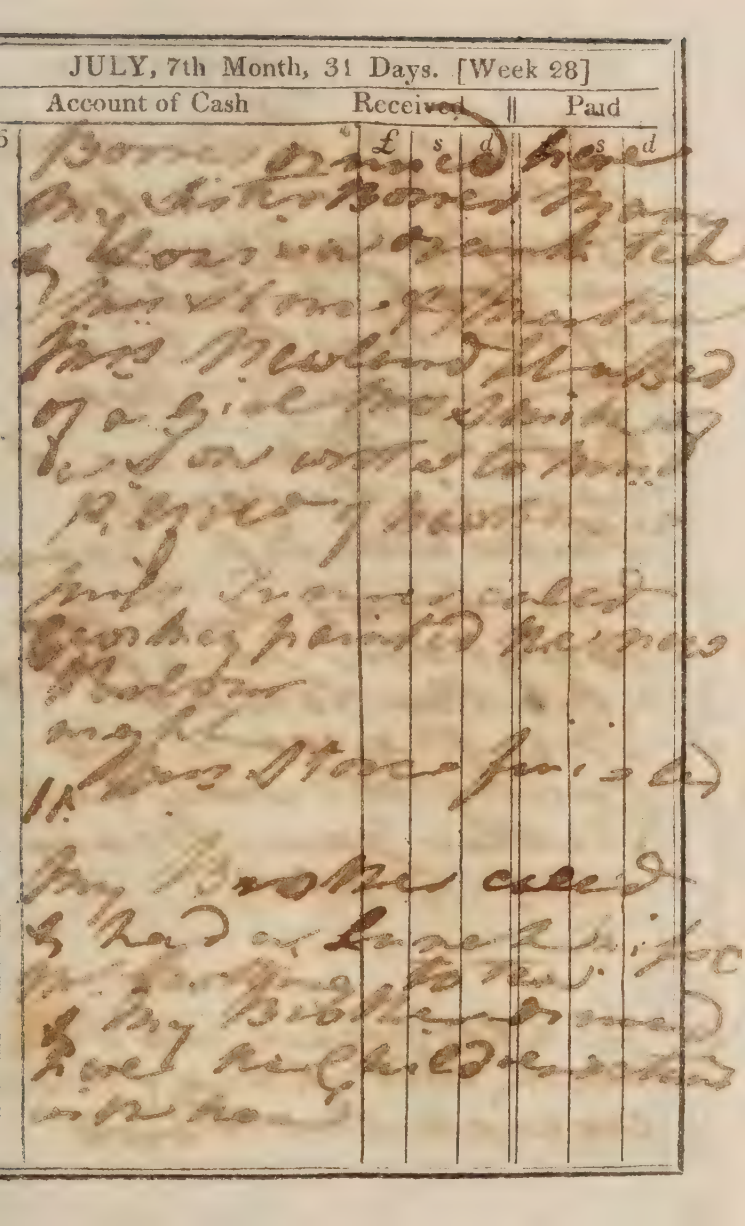
Friday 10

Saturday 11

Sunday 12

JULY, 7th Month, 31 Days. [Week 28]

Account of Cash	Received			Paid		
	£	s	d	£	s	d



MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.
JULY, 1812.

Monday 13
[illegible]

Tuesday 14
We took a walk

Wednes. 15
[illegible]

Thursd. 16
[illegible]

Friday 17
[illegible]

Saturday 18

Sunday 19
[illegible]

JULY, 7th Month, 31 Days. [Week 29]

Account of Cash	Received			Paid		
	£	s	d	£	s	d
3						

Monday 20 — Fanny Denneth went home began week

Tuesday 21 — finish'd Washing Mrs. Wall to Wednesday

Wednes. 22 — [illegible]

Thursd. 23 — [illegible] went to Brighton [illegible]

Friday 24 — [illegible] with Mrs Chalfield [illegible]

Saturday 25 — got [illegible] ready to [illegible]

Sunday 26 — went to [illegible] the Girls went to [illegible]

JULY, 7th Month, 31 Days. [Week 30]

Account of Cash.	Received			Paid		
	£	s	d	£	s	d
20						

MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.
JULY.—AUGUST, 1812.

Monday 27

Tuesday 28

Wednes. 29

Thursd. 30

Friday 31

Saturday 1 AUGUST

Sunday 2

Account of Cash.	Received			Paid		
27	£	s	d	£	s	d
AUGUST 1						

MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.
AUGUST, 1812.

Monday 3 — Mending Clothes

Tuesday 4 — Called at Mr Lee's

Wednes. 5 — Went to

Thursd. 6 — Went to

Friday 7 — Went to

Saturday 8 — Went to Home Baked

Sunday 9 — Went to Meeting

AUGUST, 8th Month, 31 Days. [Week 32]

Account of Cash.	Received			Paid		
3	£	s	d	£	s	d

MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.
AUGUST, 1812.

Monday 10	[illegible]
Tuesday 11	had a little wash [illegible]
Wednes. 12	[illegible]
Thursd. 13	[illegible]
Friday 14	[illegible]
Saturday 15	[illegible]
Sunday 16	[illegible]

2

[illegible]

AUGUST, 8th Month, 31 Days. [Week 33]

	Account of Cash	Received			Paid		
10		£	s	d	£	s	d

MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.
AUGUST, 1812.

Monday 17

We walked to Clayton
& called on Mrs Hollins
the Ladies were at home

Tuesday 18

Mr. Went to the
Union Journal Office
Taylors Lib

Wednes. 19

Mr. Wat homeward
some Business but
[illegible]

Thursd. 20

Breed Mr. Hoo
went to Brighton the
Girls & Jeal for Mrs.

Friday 21

Mrs Wood went to see
[illegible]
Baked

Saturday 22

2 Mrs Sanders Dined
here with Mrs Sisson
Phillips & Jane

Sunday 23

went to Hey and Chap

AUGUST, 8th Month, 31 Days. [Week 34]

Account of Cash.	Received			Paid		
	£	s	d	£	s	d
17 William Turner paid						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]

MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.
AUGUST, 1812.

Monday 24
Began with 2 Thistles
Dressed in Flannel
to the Camp the 3 first
Sundays called exercise

Tuesday 25
finished Washing

Wednes. 26
finished Ironing

Thursd. 27
Mrs Ward went to Hire
Hannah the afternoon
Mr. Emery slept here

Friday 28
Packed Mr Ward
sent to Cockfield
Tea dinner & Breakfast

Saturday 29
Mrs Ward & I breakfast
at Oakland

Sunday 30
went to Raydon Church

AUGUST, 8th Month, 31 Days. [Week 35]

	Account of Cash	Received			Paid		
24		£	s	d	£	s	d

MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.
AUG.—SEPTEMBER, 1812.

Monday 31
went to Old Stockbridge
dined at Mr Boffend
called on Miss Brown

SEPTEMBER

Tuesday 1
Mr Martha
a pair of silk stock
ings & some thread

Wednes. 2
Broadway James
Hitchens helped
make a wheel stock

Thurd. 3
I called on Mrs Mann
Turner & on her Mr Do
Cox called on Mrs Cook

Friday 4
Mr. Wood went to
Cuckfield after
dinner

Saturday 5
Mr. H went to Lewes
Mr Shanter called
& Lewes

Sunday 6
I went to Keymer Church
Mr. & Mrs Goodhew & Sally
Wilmot dran & tea here

AUG.—SEPT. 9th Month, 30 Days. [Week 36]

	Account of Cash.	Received			Paid		
		£	s	d	£	s	d
31	[illegible]						
1	SEPTEMBER [illegible]						

MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.
SEPTEMBER, 1812.

Monday 7	Began to Reckon
Tuesday 8	Mrs Stone & Sister
Wednes. 9	My Sister Bowes
Thursd. 10	Mr Wood returned
Friday 11	Mr Went to Stath
Saturday 12	Mr Wood set out
Sunday 13	went to Ditchley

SEPTEMBER, 9th Month, 30 Days. [Week 37]

7 Account or Cash.	Received £	s	d	Paid £	s	d

MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.
SEPTEMBER, 1812.

Monday 14

Tuesday 15

Wednes. 16

Thursd. 17

Friday 18

Saturday 19

Sunday 20

SEPTEMBER, 9th Month, 30 Days. [Week 38]

Account of Cash	Received			Paid		
4	£	s	d	£	s	d

MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.
SEPTEMBER, 1812.

Monday 21 — Mr. Hood went to City Fair

Tuesday 22 — Kate Jones & I called at Mr. Hood's & drank tea

Wednes. 23 — Mrs. Hood went to Chatham & I went to Dischling to get a

Thursd. 24 — Mr. Hood & I went to Rensselaer & afterwards drank

Friday 25 — went to Cockpield & with Mr. Hood & Miss Pell

Saturday 26 — Mr. H went to Albany & Mrs. Hood & I here

Sunday 27 — Went to Dr. Nott's Church & Mr. Blatchford's & drank tea here.

SEPTEMBER, 9th Month, 30 Days. [Week 39]

Account of Cash.	Received			Paid		
21	£	s	d	£	s	d

MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.
SEPT.—OCTOBER, 1812.

Monday 28
finished a Lace
Visited

Tuesday 29
Made Bread
Capt Mary Lewis
Dined here

Wednes. 30
Covered

OCTOBER

Thursd. 1
Mr Wood & Brown

Friday 2
Mr Woodruff to
Newhaven in the
morning

Saturday 3
finished Harvest
Mr Wood & Hepz
expected to be

Sunday 4
walked to Meeting
Sitting Church
Mr Bull

Jane Gibbs

SEPT.—OCTOBER, 10th Month, 31 Days. [Week 40]

Account of Cash	Received			Paid		
28	£	s	d	£	s	d
1 OCTOBER						

MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.
OCTOBER, 1812.

Monday 5

Tuesday 6

Wednes 7

Thursd. 8

Friday 9

Saturday 10

Sunday 11

OCTOBER, 10th Month, 31 Days. [Week 41]

Account of Cash	Received			Paid		
	£	s	d	£	s	d

MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.
OCTOBER, 1812.

Monday 12	Betty Landa went [illegible]
Tuesday 13	Mrs. Hood & Mrs. [illegible] Bull went to shoot [illegible]
Wednes. 14	[illegible] Tom Bull came to dress Ney [illegible]
Thursd. 15	Mrs. Hood went to Brighton I dined [illegible]
Friday 16	[illegible] cleaned Lidiate [illegible]
Saturday 17	Mrs. Hood went [illegible]
Sunday 18	[illegible]

OCTOBER, 10th Month, 31 Days. [Week 42]

Account of Cash.	Received			Paid		
12	£	s	d	£	s	d

MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.
OCTOBER, 1812.

Monday 19

Tuesday 20

Wednes. 21

Thursd. 22

Friday 23

Saturday 24

Sunday 25

OCTOBER, 10th Month, 31 Days. [Week 43]

Account of Cash	Received			Paid		
19	£	s	d	£	s	d

MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.
OCT.—NOVEMBER, 1812.

Monday 26

Tuesday 27

Wednes. 28

Thursd. 29

Friday 30

Saturday 31

NOVEMBER

Sunday 1

OCT.—NOVEMBER, 11th Month, 30 Days. [Week 44]

	Account of Cash.	Received			Paid		
		£	s	d	£	s	d
26							
1	NOVEMBER.						

MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.
NOVEMBER, 1812.

Monday 2

Tuesday 3

Wednes. 4

Thursd. 5

Friday 6

Saturday 7

Sunday 8

NOVEMBER, 11th Month, 30 Days. [Week 45]

	Account of Cash	Received			Paid		
2		£	s	d	£	s	d

Monday 9

Tuesday 10

Wednes. 11

Thursd. 12

Friday 13

Saturday 14

Sunday 15

9 Account of Cash.	Received £	s	d	Paid £	s	d

MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.

NOVEMBER, 1812.

Monday 16

Tuesday 17

Wednes. 18

Thursd. 19

Friday 20

Saturday 21

Sunday 22

NOVEMBER, 11th Month, 30 Days. [Week 47]

	Account of Cash	Received			Paid		
		£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
16							

MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.
NOVEMBER, 1812.

Monday 23	began work Mrs Hoo[illegible]
Tuesday 24	finished washing
Wednes. 25	finished ironing
Thursd. 26	Baked. & put my clothes away
Friday 27	Mr Hood went to [illegible]
Saturday 28	Rec'd a letter from [illegible]
Sunday 29	went to Hey[illegible] Lit[illegible] Church

NOVEMBER, 11th Month, 30 Days. [Week 48]

	Account of Cash.	Received			Paid		
		£	s	d	£	s	d
23							

Monday 30

Tuesday 1 DECEMBER

Wednes. 2

Thursd. 3

Friday 4

Saturday 5

Sunday 6

	Account or Cash.	Received £	s	d	Paid £	s	d
0							
1	DECEMBER						

MEMORANDUMS AND OBSERVATIONS.
DECEMBER, 1812.

Monday 7

Baked & Br Broth
Johnson called the acc
down stairs

Tuesday 8

Mrs Cabot went to
Town

Wednes. 9

Mr Lee went to
Mr Perkins I called
he went after Mrs

Thursd. 10

Betty went home a
a Nurse for Mr
Meagher Brewed

Friday 11

Mr Woods went to
Mr Cabot after Mrs
Lee

Saturday 12

Baked Mr Turner
called wrote a note
to Mrs Blythe

Sunday 13

went to Mary Mea
Bitchelins Church
Mr Roberts

DECEMBER, 12th Month, 31 Days. [Week 50]

Account of Cash	Received			Paid		
	£	s	d	£	s	d

Monday 14

Tuesday 15

Wednes. 16

Thursd. 17

Friday 18

Saturday 19

Sunday 20

DECEMBER, 12th Month, 31 Days. [Week 51]

Account of Cash.	Received			Paid		
	£	s	d	£	s	d

Monday 21 Betty came back

Tuesday 22 Mr. Wood & Sweatk
Packfield — after
Dinner

Wednes. 23 Mr. Wood & Sr. return
to Dinner

Thursd. 24 We went to Bingham
Dined at Pardean
Mr. & Mrs. Hardwicke & Mr

Friday 25 Christmas Day

Saturday 26 Master Richard
Romanby Family
Bolton & Bell

Sunday 27 no [illegible] good Church
on account of Mrs
Woods Death

DECEMBER, 12th Month, 31 Days. [Week 52]

Account of Cash	Received			Paid		
	£	s	d	£	s	d
[illegible]						
[illegible] aged 71						
[illegible] gave the Supper				3	-	-
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						

Monday 28 Mrs Stone & Sally Corney came to wash

Tuesday 29 Mr. Wood went to h... to Miss Jones funeral Mr. Jeacock & Miss...

Wednes. 30 Mary & James Jack... with Mr. Meagher

Thursd. 31 Mr. Wood went to Bu... for oyster dinner

Mr. Wood went to Enchfield after dinner

Mr. Thos. & Mrs. Shepa... went to Lewes after dinner

went to Mary Chandl... Mary & Jane came down Stairs for me

DECEMBER, 12th Month, 31 Days.

Account of Cash	Received	Paid
	s. d.	£ s. d.

4 Thurs the first Day of the Week
Mr Goodwin & Mrs
Mr Woodward & Mrs
5 I call'd on Mrs Bull
he & Mrs were to have
tea with us & the
6 Salted the Bacon
Made Sausage Meat
7 Mrs Wood at home
8 Mrs Wood went to
Cambridge My Brother
John & Sister
9 Fish'd the second Bar
Hog John slept here
Betty went to Cambridge
10 and to Mayors Chur
Mr Wade came to tea
Betty had a Visit from

Martha

COURTSHIP OF THE VALENCIANS.

From the Picture of Valencia.

AMONG the many pleasing poetic customs that diffuse a charm over life, that from time immemorial have prevailed in the south, and have been handed down from the romantic ages of antiquity, it is impossible to forget the ceremonies attending courtship, the amiable forerunner of Hymen, and which often affords higher gratification than the latter. A few words respecting the manner in which it is conducted in Valencia, will not therefore be deemed superfluous.

The lovers are acquainted with each other's sentiments; the parents have given their consent; and nothing is wanting but that poetic solemnity which confers a kind of legal validity on the marriage contract. An evening is therefore appointed for the performance of the necessary ceremonies. The lover, accompanied by a trovador and his friends, repairs to the house of his charmer. He must bring with him musicians, torchbearers, and other attendants; in a word, he ought to neglect nothing that can contribute to give the highest degree of pomp to the procession.

On the arrival of this train, the persons composing it, form a circle round the house, which is adorned with festoons of flowers. The trovador steps forward with the bridegroom, and, in the name of the latter, begins singing to this effect:

'Tis now the hour of still midnight,
The stars send forth a brilliant light,
And guide me hither o'er the plain,
Of my coy nymph a glance to gain.

He then proceeds to extol her beauty; and his expressions gradually grow more animated and glowing.

Thus he compares her stature with the palm-tree, her life with the pomegranate, and, in a word, he describes her as a model of the most perfect beauty. From her personal charms he passes to her moral qualities, her sweet diposition, her modesty, her cleanliness, and introduces similes, the subjects of which are furnished by the dove, the swallow, the swan, &c. At length he concentrates the whole in a single word, which signifies woman of all women, or the quintessence of the sex.

As soon as the trovador has finished, the bridegroom knocks at the door, calling his charmer by name three or four times, according to the degree of coyness which she affects. At length she opens the little esparto window, puts out her head and begs to know what the gentleman wants.

'Tis thee I want, angelic creature!—exclaims he, with rapture, and then goes on to describe his passion, which is, of course, the most ardent under the sun. In order to inspire the pretty maid, he cites a number of examples.

Th' harmonious orbs which roll above,
Are all impell'd by mighty love;
The billows that each other chase,
At last dissolve in fond embrace:
While tree to tree, and flow'r to flow'r,
In am'rous whispers own its pow'r.

He does not stop there, however, but, passing to animated nature, he reminds her of the loves of the various creatures which compose it.

Hear'st thou the cooing of the dove?
The plaints of Philomela's love?
Hear'st thou the am'rous tunes which rise,
From all that live beneath the skies?

He then makes the application, and waits for the answer of his charmer.

"What shall I say?" replies she, with affected coyness—"Ah! I am yet much too young: who could separate the young dove so early from its mother? Besides, you are a stranger to me; whence came you?—Who are you?

It is easy to conceive what answer the tender lover returns to these questions, and what impression it makes upon the shy damsel. Though she is expected still to hold out for some time, she is soon unable to resist any longer the solicitations of the impassioned seducer. She tears the garland from her hair, throws it to the successful suitor, and promises everlasting love and constancy.

Scarcely has she uttered these words when the musicians strike up a sprightly allegro; all the windows are illuminated; the parents come out with their bashful maiden, and conduct the bridegroom with all his train into the house in triumph. A jocund ball now commences; refreshments are handed round in abundance; and the whole neighbourhood resounds with the firing of guns and shouts of joy.

A BALLADE OF WYNTER.

LOUD blowe the wyndes with blustering breath,
And snows fall cold upon the heath,
And hill and vale look drear;
The torrents foam with headlong roar,
And trees their chilly loads deplore,
And droppe the icy tear.

The little birdes with wishfull eye,
For almes unto my cottage flye,
Sith they can boast no hoarde;

Sharpe in myne house the pilgrims peep,
But Robin will not distance keepe,
So percheth on my boarde.

Come in, ye little minstrells sweete,
And from your feathers shake the sleete,
And warme your freezing bloode;
No cat shall touch a single plume,
Come in, sweet choir,—nay—fill my roome,
And take of grain a treat.

Then flicker gay about my beams,
And hoppe and do what pleasant seemes,
And be a joyful throng;
Till Spring may clothe the naked grove,
Then go and build your nests, and love,
And thank me with a song.

ATHGARVAN.

(FROM STEWART'S GENEVIEVE.)

BY thy soft-shaded glens and thy murmuring fountains,
With Hope, my companion, how oft have I stray'd,
While lightly recumbent upon thy green mountains
The sunbeams at eve on the foliage have play'd;
And thy bowers I have wound, when the tints of the morning
Upon the white tents in the distance would glance;
As gay in the orient, their plumage adorning,
I mark'd the bright files of the warriors advance.

How dear, O Athgarvan! to me were thy echoes
That rung, sweetly wild, to the bugle's loud horn!

The trumpet's shrill call that at dawn would awake us;
The buds that just peep'd from the dew-spangled thorn;
But dearer, far dearer, my bosom could cherish
The friend I there priz'd for the wealth of her soul;
Whose bliss to ensure, with delight I could perish;
Whose smile could inspire me tho' chill'd at the pole.

Thy virtues, Louisa! imparted a pleasure
The wealth of the haughty in vain would bestow;
And softly transplanted the mind's speaking treasure
To cheeks were the roses of innocence blow:
While wisdom had blended, a magic to borrow,
With meekness of spirit that all must delight;
And Pity, when melting thy blue eyes to sorrow,
Had stolen their beams from the angels of light.

Ye knolls so luxuriant; ye woodlands so fair!
Ye chesnuts o'er-arching the Liffey's deep fall!
Ye banks where I've roam'd, unaffected by care,
Or found in her friendship a solace for all!
No more must I lean where your waters meander,
To watch the sea-fowl that skim lightly along:
No more through your groves with Louisa shall wander,
And hark, as the wood-pigeon murmurs his song.

Adieu, then, adieu! downy hours that have flown,
When peace and contentment were pilgrims below;
And pleasure's light pulse the enchantment would own,
And bade all the bosom in sympathy glow;
And thou, too, adieu! ever charming and kind!
Though time may essay the remembrance to sever;
Yet the bloom of thy form, and the charms of thy mind
Shall blossom, unfading, for ever and ever!

FRAGMENT.

In an instant, the whole vanished, and a pleasant country appeared before me, where people, whose ruddy countenances discovered health, were singing merrily to their labour. It seemed the middle of wheat harvest, for some were reaping, others binding up the sheaves, and others carting it away. I stood, methought, to look at them with great delight; till, leaving off their work, they joined together in rustic dances, whilst a supper was preparing for them. After entertaining themselves sometime with this wholesome exercise, one, who appeared somewhat superior to the rest, approached me, and, with a smiling countenance, desired me to go with them to a thatched cottage that he shewed me at a little distance. I accepted the invitation, and found a table covered with homely, but clean and wholesome plenty. There were joints, both boiled and roasted, which they sat down to with lusty appetites; and a large plum-pudding crowned the board. They had no such thing as wine, but well-brewed ale went round in wooden canns; and in compliment to me, the honest farmer brought forth a bottle of choice cyder, which his own orchard had produced. I took an opportunity of putting on my spectacles, that I might discover truth from falsehood; and, to my great satisfaction, found in all the dishes hearty nourishment, sound health, and quiet sleep. Their merriment also, upon the strictest examination, appeared sincere and unaffected, coming directly from the heart, which, tormented by no avaricious cares or anxious thoughts, enjoyed that real peace and true content the rich and great in vain seek after. In short, I was charmed with that simplicity and honesty I found among them. The farmer, who had employed them,

entertained them with a friendly welcome, and they regarded him with thankfulness and esteem; but void of those forms and professions that are so often made use of, and so often put in practice, by those who call themselves polite.

I was contemplating the felicity of these happy people, when a loud knocking at the door waked me.

THE FAREWELL.

On leaving Portugal for Ireland, in the Summer of 1809.

From Stewart's Genevieve.

THOUGH green be thy glens so luxuriant and dear,
All the soul that subdue with the magic of grace,
Thy rivers majestic, and woodlands that wear
All of beauty pourtray'd that the fancy can trace;
Though from thy cascades so romantic and fine,
Of crystalline streams ten thousand can play;
And skies like the sapphire transparently shine,
Where Summer still lingers her incense to pay.

Though golden thy groves, where the rich-scented gale
As blossoms the orange, steals all of its charm;
And vines in profusion embellish the vale,
And melons so fragrant, and peaches so warm;
Though chesnut, and lemon, and olive trees bloom
O'er the lawns checquer'd wide and the uplands so fair,
And banks of young roses with sweetest perfume
Their bosoms unveil to the soft southern air.

And though, Lusitania; thy high-bosom'd maids
With softness of soul all the heart can delight:
Whose eyes, so bewitching, a tenderness shades,
That makes lovely woman more touchingly bright;
Though skill'd in the dance, and the lute, and the song
With thee would the choir of Mnemosyne stay,
Yet still, O ye fair! and forgive me if wrong,
From you, from all these would I wander away.

To me, dearer far is Emana's loud shore,
Where strives the Atlantic in vain to assail;
And loved, how much loved the Winter's wild roar,
That courses, O Ullin! thine emerald vale;
Where Freedom, and Beauty, and tenderness dwell,
The valour that triumphs, the manners that please;
And none e'en of foreign dominion can tell,
But wander as blithe as their own native breeze.

There too are the bow'rs of my forefathers seen,
Where, Lagan! thy waters such riches can boast;
And Nature unfolds all her mantle of green,
The fields to adorn, and engirdle the coast;
Then what all the heart can so tenderly steal,
Or most longs the foot of the exile to roam;
But scenes that in childhood first taught us to feel,
And the sod, with a smile that would welcome us home!

SONG.—The Maid of the Minho.

From Stewart's Genevieve.

O! who is the maid all regardless, forlorn,
That sadly reclines by the waters so fair;
Her ringlets so jetty, all matted and torn,
And the eye that beam'd love beaming only despair?

And why, sadly bent o'er the blue bosom'd wave
That rolls deep and strong by the vine-crested oak?
" O softly! (she whispers) he sleeps in yon grave—
Nor must of my loved one the slumber be broke.

" I hear him—I see him—he smiles from below,
And oh! 'tis the voice to my bosom so dear;"
" Come hasten, sweet maid! for with me must thou go;
Come, maid of the Minho, thy pillow is here!

" Four long dreary nights I have tarried for thee,
And thy shroud with the primroses pale I have drest;
Since wounded, deserted, they forced me to flee,
And spring in the dark rolling Minho to rest."

" Yes, yes! I but stay, little stars of the sky!
To light up his bier with your lustres of gold;
Then hasten with thee, O my soldier, to lie,
Though long be the night, and thy pillow so cold."

LA PARTENZA.

From Metastasio.

AT length the parting hour is come!
Sweet maid a long farewell!
How shall I bear the cruel doom,
Remote from thee to dwell;
Unbless'd will then my hours appear,
From murm'rings never free;
But Flavia, who can tell, if e'er
Thou'lt deign to think on me.

When through the pleasing scenes I pass,
Where oft with thee I've stray'd,
I'll trace thy footsteps on the grass,
To find the print they made:

Then, fondly seated by thy side,
I'll think I'm still with thee;
But ah! perhaps the hours will glide,
And thou not think on me.

I'll tell the flinty rocks my pain,
Though fruitless it must prove;
And bid them tell me, but in vain,
Where roves my absent love.
From morn to night alone I'll stray,
And tidings ask of thee;
But ah! perhaps from day to day
Thou'lt never think on me.

Oft will I view the pleasant spot,
By me so much beloved,
Where all my cares were quite forgot,
Because with thee I rov'd:
And each memorial that I find,
Will sadly pleasing be;
But ah! who knows, if, nymph unkind,
Thou'lt ever think on me.

Here by that fountain will I stray,
Where once thy wrath I mov'd,
And where thy hand, with sweet delay,
The pledge of pardon prov'd.
Here (shall I cry) on hope I fed,
And here I sigh'd with thee:
But ah! who knows, thou much-lov'd maid,
If e'er thou'lt think on me.

Unnumber'd suitors soon will crowd
Their amorous vows to pay,
And at thy feet the rich and proud
Will wealth and splendour lay;
Ah me! who knows, if then my fair,
From lovers never free,
Who knows, alas, sweet maid, if e'er
Thou then wilt think on me.

Oh! think upon my ardent love;
Think on this sad adieu;
Think, that thy beauty's power I prove,
And am for ever true;
That, though a prey to fell despair,
I still shall doat on thee;
Oh! think,—but ah! who knows if e'er
Thou'lt deign to think on me.

SONG.—"From the garland," &c.

From Stewart's Genevieve.

FROM the garland that braided my Rosalind's hair
A rose-bud I stole, nor she knew;
And its breath was as sweet, and its bloom was as fair
As the fairest of roses that blew.

Near my heart, unsuspicious, I bade it to bloom,
And cherish'd it there as in scorn;
Nor thought me, insensate! how sure was the doom,
Till I bled from the soft blushing thorn.

O take back thy rose, for no longer in vain
That wound can my bosom endure;
Or here let it flourish, a stranger to pain,
And its thorn, sweet enchantress! allure.

For sure if thy smile never more I must feel,
Nor thy lips will the balsam bestow;
The poor wounded heart to that shelter would steal,
And expire on that bosom of snow!

On viewing a Cabinet of Drawings.

From Stewart's Genevieve.

HAIL to the fairy bowers and charmed cell
Where thy creative genius loves to dwell;
And breathing forms disport at thy command,
Warm from the pencil of that magic hand;
Yes, here unfading all thy tints shall bloom,
While Fame and Beauty smile o'er Envy's tomb,
And point auspicious to the future hour,
When Time, subdued, shall linger near thy bower;
Lean on his wasting scythe in mute delight,
And gaze, relenting, o'er thy visions bright;
Feel all the charms the eye exults to trace,
Array'd in colours of unchanging grace,—
The blended shade, the undulating line,
Whose fair proportions nature boasts for thine;
And skies of summer blue, and dells of green
Diffuse the soft enchantment of the scene;
For, o'er thy cradle, Taste and Fancy smiled,
And lo! an Eden blossom'd in the wild!

YE LITTLE LOVES.

YE little loves that hourly wait
To bring from Celia's eyes my fate,
Tell her my pain in softest sighs,
And tell her that her Strephon dies:
But if this wont her pity move,
And the coy nymph disdains my love;
Tell her again, 'tis all a lie,
And slighted Strephon scorns to die.

Public Offices, &c. in London and Westminster,

WITH THE HOURS OF ATTENDANCE.

ACCOMPTANT-General's Office, near Southampton Buildings, Chancery-lane, from 9 till 1, and 4 till 6; for delivery of drafts from 9 till 2 only.
Admiralty, Whitehall.——Admiralty Court, Doctors' Commons.
Affidavit Office, Symond's Inn, Chancery-lane, from 1 to 2, and from 4 to 6.
† No candles lighted from the last seal after Michaelmas term till the first seal before Hilary.
Bank of England, Threadneedle-street.
Bankrupt Office, Southampton-buildings, 10 to 3, and 5 to 8.
St. Bartholomew's Hospital, West Smithfield.
Bethlem Hospital, (vulgo Bedlam,) Moorfields.
Board of Control for East India Affairs, Whitehall.
Board of Works, Scotland-yard.
City Comptroller's Office, at Guildhall.
City Solicitor's Office, Guildhall.
Common Pleas Office, Inner Temple.
Compter for the City Police, next No. 30, Poultry.
Compter (new)-Giltspur-street, West Smithfield.
Corporation for sick and maimed Seamen in the Merchants' service, Royal Exchange.
Courts of Chancery, King's Bench, Common Pleas, and Exchequer, are held in Guildhall and Westminster-hall.
Courts of Conscience:—Guildhall—Vine-street, Piccadilly—Fulwood's Rents Holborn—St. Margaret's-hill, Southwark—Red Lion-street, Whitechapel—Castle-street, Leicester-fields.
Crown Office, Temple.
Custom-house, Lower Thames-street, from 9 to 3.
Doctors' Commons, between St. Paul's Church and Thames-street.
East India House, Leadenhall-street.
Equitable Assurance Office, Bridge-street, Blackfriars, from 9 to 3.
Exchequer Office, Temple.——Exchequer Receipt, Palace Yard.
Excise Office, Old Broad-street, from 6 to 2.
Gresham College, Royal Exchange.
Hackney Coach Office, Somerset-place, from 9 to 3.
Herald's College, St. Bennet's-hill, Doctors' Commons.
King's Bench Office, Temple.——K. B. Prison, St. George's Fields.
Lord Chamberlain's Office, Stable-yard, St. James's.
Lord Mayor's Office, Royal Exchange, from 10 to 3.
Lord Treasurers' Remembrancer's Office, Somerset-place.
Lottery Office, Somerset-place, from 10 to 2.
Marshalsea Court and Prison, Southwark.
Masters in Chancery Office, Southampton-buildings, Chancery-lane to 2, and from 4 to 8, except in Trinity term.
Merchants' Seamen's Office, Royal Exchange.
Million Bank, Nag's-head-court, Gracechurch-street.
Mint, the, in the Tower.
Navy Office, Somerset-place, from 10 to 4.
Parliament, both Houses of, Old Palace-yard, Westminster
Parliament Office, No. 28, Abingdon-street, Westminster.
Patent Office, Palsgrave's-head-court, Temple-bar.
Pay-Office, Navy, Somerset-place, from 10 to 4.
———— Army, Horse Guards, Whitehall.
Pells Office, Westminster-hall, from 10 to 1.

General Post Office, Lombard-street.
Two-penny Post, Chief Offices:—General Post Office Yard, Lombard-street; and for Westminster, Gerard-street, Soho. Subordinate Offices are opened in each department of London, and within ten miles. For the hours of delivery, &c. consult the printed lists at the respective offices.
Pipe Office, Somerset-place.
Plantation Office, Whitehall.
Post Horse Tax Office, Tooke's-court, Serle-street.
Privy Council Office, Whitehall.
Privy Seal Office, Whitehall.
Public Offices for the administration of justice, viz. Bow-street, Covent-Garden; Queen's-square, Westminster; Great Marlborough-street, near Oxford-street; Hatton-garden; Worship-street, Shoreditch; Lambeth-street, Whitechapel; High-street, Shadwell; & Union-street, Southwark.
Queen Anne's Bounty Office, Dean's-yard, Westminster.
Rolls Office, Chancery-lane, from 10 to 2, and from 5 to 8.
Royal Academy of Arts, Somerset-place.
Royal Institution of Great-Britain, Albemarle-street.
Royal and Peculiar Jurisdiction of St. Katherine's Registry, Godliman-street, from 9 to 3.
Royal Exchange, Cornhill.
Scottish Hospital and Corporation, Crane-court, Fleet-street.
Secretary of State's Offices, Whitehall and Downing-street.
Sheriff of Middlesex Office, Red-lion-square, from 10 to 12, and from 4 to 7, in Term, and from 4 to 6 in vacation.
Sheriff of London's Office, in the Poultry, and in Giltspur-street, from 9 to 12, and from 3 to 6.
Sick and Hurt Office, Somerset-place.
South Sea House, Threadneedle-street.
Stamp Office, Somerset-place.
State Paper Office, Middle Scotland-yard.
Stock Exchange, near the Royal Exchange.
Tax Office, Somerset-place.
Tenths Office, Garden-court, Temple, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 9 to 1, till October 21.
Theatre Royal, Drury-lane Company, open at 6.
———— Covent-garden, ditto.
———— Haymarket, ditto.
St. Thomas's Hospital, Southwark.
Tower of London, Tower-hill.
Treasury, Whitehall.
Vauxhall Gardens, Lambeth.
Veterinary College, Camden Town, Pancras.
Vicar General's (Archbishop of Canterbury) Office, Knight-Rider-street, from 9 to 3.
Victualling Office, Somerset-place, from 10 to 4.
Union Fire Office, Cornhill.
War Office, Horse Guards.
Waterman's Hall, St. Mary's-hill, Lower Thames-street.
Welsh Charity School, Gray's-inn-lane.
Westminster Fire and Life Office, Bedford-court, Strand.
———— General Dispensary, Gerard-street, Soho.
———— Hall, Palace-yard.
———— Infirmary, James-street, Westminster.
———— Lying-in Hospital, Westminster-bridge, Surry.
Wine License Office, Somerset-place.

COMMON HACKNEY COACH FARES.

Bridge Street, Fleet Street, to

CORNHILL, St. Peter's ch.	1 0
Whitechapel, Somerset-st	1 6
Whitechapel-road, New-road	2 0
Strand, Newcastle-court	1 0
Parliament-st. Downing-st.	1 6
Westminster, turning to Queen's-square	2 0

Buckingham Gate, to

Whitehall, Treasury	1 0
Strand, Bedford-street	1 6
Strand, Essex-street	2 0

Charing Cross to

Piccadilly, White-horse-st.	1 0
Hyde-park-corner, Grosvenor-place	1 6
Knightsbridge, Smith's Manufactory	2 0
Fleet-street, Serjeants' Inn	1 0
St. Paul's church-yard, Watling-street	1 6
Cornhill, Bank-street	2 0

Cheapside, Gutter-lane, to

Holborn, Featherstone-build.	1 0
St. Giles's, Dyot-street	1 6
Oxford-street, Poland-street	2 0
Whitechapel-bars	1 0
Whitechapel workhouse	1 6
Mile-end-road, Mutton-lane	2 0

Clerkenwell, to

Cheapside, Bread-street	1 0
Leadenhall-market	1 6
Whitechapel, Talbot Inn	2 0

Cornhill, Royal Exchange, to

Whitechapel, Garden-street	1 0
Mile-end, Dog-row	1 6
Mile-end-road, Dog and Crown	2 0
Fleet-street, Water-lane	1 0
Strand, Somerset-place	1 6
Strand, St. Martin's-lane	2 0
Holborn, Hatton-garden	1 6
Holborn, Bull and Gate	1 0
St. Giles's, Denmark-street	2 0

Holborn, Hatton Garden, to

Royal Exchange	1 0
Whitechapel, Houndsditch	1 6
Whitechapel-road, Garden-street	2 0
St. Giles's	1 0
Oxford-road, Market-street	1 6
Oxford-road, Duke-street	2 0

Holborn, Southampton Buildings, to

Bedford-street	1 0
Whitehall, Treasury	1 6
Westminster, Dartmouth-st.	2 0
Cheapside, King-street	1 0
Leadenhall-st. St. Mary Axe	1 6
Whitechapel, Red Lion and Spread Eagle	2 0

Holborn, Red Lion Street, to

Strand, Buckingham-street	1 0
Westminster, Downing-str.	1 6
Lambeth-marsh, King's-head	2 0

Holborn, Vine Tavern, to

Newgate-street, Ivy-lane	1 0
Cornhill, Bank-street	1 6
Aldgate, Poor-jewry	2 0

King Street, Cheapside, to

St. Dunstan's Church	1 0

Strand, Burleigh-street . . 1 6
Cockspur-street, Suffolk-str. 2 0
Holborn, Castle-yard . . . 1 0
Holborn, Newton-street . . 1 6
Oxford-road, Boar and Castle 2 0

King's Road, Gray's Inn Lane, to
Cheapside Conduit . . . 1 0
Cornhill, St. Michael's-alley 1 6
Whitechapel, Blue Boar . . 2 0
Oxford-road, Rathbone-place 1 0
Oxford-road, Holles-street . 1 6
Oxford-road, Park-street . . 2 0

Oxford Road, Rathbone Place, to
Orchard-street 1 0
St. George's Burying-ground 1 6
Road to Bayswater, Biggs's-lane 2 0
Holborn, Gray's-inn-gate . 1 0
Old-Bailey, Giltspur-street . 1 6
Poultry, Old Jewry . . . 2 0

Oxford Road, Bond Street, to
St. Giles's, Vine-street . . 1 0
Holborn, Brownlow-street . 1 6
Snow-hill, Cow-lane . . . 2 0

Oxford Road, Park Street, to
Dean-street 1 0
High Holborn, Coal-yard . 1 6
Holborn, Gray's-inn-gate . 2 0

Palace Yard, Westminster, to
Strand, Catherine-street . . 1 0
Fleet-street, Serjeant's-inn . 1 6
St. Paul's, Watling-street . 2 0
Piccadilly, Derby-court . . 1 0
Piccadilly, White-horse-str. 1 6
Knightsbridge, Horse Guards 2 0

Piccadilly, Golden Lion, to
Oxendon-street 1 0
Strand, Adam-street . . . 1 6
Temple-bar 2 0

Hay-market, Panton-street . 1 6
Whitehall Chapel 1 0
Westminster, Wood-street . 2 0

Piccadilly, St. James's Street, to
Strand, Cecil-street . . . 1 0
Fleet-street, Temple-lane . 1 6
St. Paul's Church-yard . . 2 0

Strand, Catherine Street, to
St. Paul's, Watling-street . 1 0
Cornhill, Bank-street . . 1 6
Aldgate, Poor-jewry . . . 2 0

St. Paul's Church-yard, to
Strand, Beaufort-buildings . 1 0
Cockspur-street, Pall-mall . 1 6
St. James's Palace-gate . . 2 0
Leadenhall-str. Billiter-lane 1 0
Whitechapel, Brick-lane . 1 6
Sign of the London Hospital 2 0

Temple Bar to
Whitehall, Second Scotland yard 1 0
Westminster, Little Abingdon-buildings 1 0
Westminster Grosvenor house 2 0
Cheapside, Mercer's-chapel 1 0
Leadenhall-street, Billiter lane 1 6
Whitechapel, Red Lion and Spread Eagle 2 0

Tower, to
St. Paul's church-yard, Paul's Chain 1 0
Fleet-street, Fetter-lane . . 1 6
Strand, Exeter Change . . 2 0

Whitechapel, Three Nuns, to
Cheapside, Conduit . . . 1 6
Holborn, Ely-place . . . 1 0
Holborn, Bull and Gate . 2 0
Cheapside, Old Change . . 1 0

Fleet-street, Salisbury-court	1 6	Ludgate-hill, Old Bailey . .	1 6
Somerset House	2 0	Cheapside, Mercer's-chapel	2 0
		Piccadilly, Berkeley-street	1 0
Whitehall, to		Hyde-park-corner, Turnpike	1 6
Strand, Palsgrave head-court	1 0	Knightsbridge, Bear-court .	2 0

Every distance not exceeding one mile, one shilling; not exceeding one mile and a half, one shilling and sixpence; not exceeding two miles, two shillings; and so in like manner the sum of sixpence for every further distance within, and not exceeding half a mile, and an additional sixpence for every two miles completed.

Time.—Coaches kept in waiting between six in the morning and twelve at night, any time within thirty minutes, one shilling; forty-five minutes, one shilling and sixpence; one hour, two shillings; and sixpence for every twenty minutes after, to four hours; and then sixpence for every fifteen minutes after.

Every coach taken to such distance, and discharged at such period of time as will prevent its return before eight in the evening between Lady-day and Michaelmas, or before five in the evening between Michaelmas and Lady-day, to the carriage-way, pavement, or next standing beyond which it was hired from, to be allowed *full fare back to either*, at the option of the party.

The fares to be taken by the hour or mile only, and not by the day, as heretofore.

Coachmen are not compelled to take more than four persons in the inside, and a servant out; but if they agree to take more, then one shilling in addition to the fare must be paid for each extra person; and if the coach is hired for the country, and to return, one shilling for such extra person going, and one shilling for his returning.

Coachmen refusing to go at the above fares, or taking more, forfeit not exceeding three pounds, nor less than ten shillings.

For Coaches hired to go into the Country in the day time and there discharged, additional Fares are to be taken for their Return empty to the Pavement or next Stand where hired from, as follows. For 10 Miles, Five Shillings; 8 Miles, Four Shillings; 6 Miles, Three Shillings; and 4 Miles, Two Shillings. If under 4 miles, nothing.

Coachmen summoned for refusing to go with Fares, who can prove that they have been Twelve Hours at work, or were at the Time actually hired, and it appearing that they did not use any uncivil Language, or mis-conduct themselves, are not to be punished for such Refusal; but on the contrary, receive from the Party complaining a compensation for Loss of Time, not exceeding Five Shillings, nor less than Three Shillings.

A TABLE OF THE WATERMEN's FARES.

Commencing from May 2, 1803.

WATERMEN plying at or between Windsor and Woolwich, when they do not take their fares directly up or down the river, and are detained by their passengers stopping at ships, wharfs, or otherwise, are to be paid by time or distance, at the option of the waterman, (that is to say) if by time, oars at and after the rate of sixpence for every half hour they shall be so engaged; and a sculler at and after the rate of threepence for every half hour he shall be so engaged, in lieu and instead of the rates computed by distance herein set forth.

Watermen plying between Windsor and Woolwich, when they take their fares directly up or down the river, and are detained by passengers for more than half an hour after landing (being desired by such passengers to wait) are to be paid for loss of time as follows; that is to say, for oars sixpence and for a sculler threepence, for any time not exceeding half an hour from the expiration of the first half hour from the time of such passenger's landing, and so in proportion for every succeeding half hour in which they shall be so detained, over and above and besides the rates computed by distance hereinafter set forth.

No more than six persons are to be taken into any wherry as one fare, for the rates or prices specified in the tables; nor more than eight persons into any passage boat between Windsor and Woolwich.

FROM LONDON BRIDGE,

	Oars.	Co. each.
To Barnes	6 0	1 0
Blackwall	3 6	0 8
Brentford	7 0	1 3
Chelsea	2 6	0 4
Chertsey	15 0	2 0
Chiswick	5 0	0 9
Deptford	2 0	0 4
Erith	8 0	
Fulham	4 0	0 8
Gravesend	15 0	
Grays	18 0	
Greenhithe	12 0	
Greenwich	2 6	0 6
Hampton Court	12 0	1 9
Hammersmith	5 0	0 9
Isleworth	7 6	1 3
Kingston	10 6	1 6
Mortlake	6 0	1 0
Purfleet	10 0	
Putney	4 0	0 8
Richmond	8 0	1 3
Shepperton	15 0	2 0
Staines	16 0	2 6
Sunbury	13 0	1 9
Twickenham	9 0	
Walton on Thames	13 0	1 9
Wandsworth	3 0	0 6
Weybridge	15 0	2 0
Windsor	21 0	3 0
Woolwich	5 0	0 9

SHORT FARES.—SCULLER's PRICES.

Oars are always *double* the price of scullers.

From London Bridge,

To Paul's Wharf	0 3
St. Catharine's	0 3
Temple	0 4
Union Stairs	0 4
Westminster Bridge	0 6
Shadwell Dock	0 6
Lambeth Stairs	0 9
Duke Shore	0 9
Vauxhall	1 0
Nine Elms	1 0
Deptford	1 0
Chelsea Bridge	1 3
Greenwich	1 3

From Blackfriar's Bridge,

To Arundel Street	0 3
Allhallows	0 3
Somerset Stairs	0 3
Hungerford	0 4
Whitehall	0 4
Westminster Bridge	0 4
London Bridge	0 4
Lambeth	0 3
Vauxhall and Nine Elms	0 9
Chelsea Bridge	1 0

Transfer Days at the Bank.	*Dividends due.*
ock, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday per cent. red. Tues. Wed. Thurs. and Frid.	April 5, Oct. 10.
per cent. 1726, Tuesday and Thursday . per cent. con. Tues. Wed. Thurs. and Frid. . per cent. con. Tues. Thurs. Frid. and Sat. .	Jan. 5, July 5.
ong Annuity, Monday, Wed. and Saturday . ort Annuity, 1780, Mond. Wed. and Sat. .	April 5, Oct. 10.
per cent. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday . .	Jan. 5, July 5.
per cent. Loyalty, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday	April 5, Oct. 10.
perial 3 per cent. Mon. Wed. and Fri. . . itto Annuity for 25 years Tues. Thurs. Sat.	May 1, Nov. 1.
ish 5 per cent. Tues. Thurs. and Sat. . . .	Jan. 5, July 5.

Hours for buying, selling, and transferring, from 11 to 1; for accepting, from 9 to 3; for payment of dividends, from 9 to 11, and from to 3; and for 3 per cent. con. from 9 to 3 every day in the week.

South-Sea House.

ock, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday . . .	Jan. 5, July 5.
per cent. Old Annuity, Mon. Wed. and Fri. .	April 5, Oct. 10.
per cent. New Annuity, Tues. Thu. and Sa. per cent 1751, Tues. and Thu.	Jan. 5, July 5.

Hours of Transferring, from 12 to 1; for receiving Dividends, from 9 to 2.

East-India House.

ock, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday	Jan. 5, July 5.
nterest on India Bonds, due March 31	Sep. 30.

Holidays observed at the Public Offices.

anuary 1, 6, 18, 25, 30.
ebruary 2, 14, 24, 26, 27.
Iarch 1, 25.
pril 12, 15, 16, 17, 23, 25.
Iay 1, 17, 23, 29.
une 3, 4, 5, 24, 29.
July 15, 25.
August 1, 11, 12, 24.
September 2, 14, 18, 21, 22, 29
October 18, 25, 26, 28.
November 1, 2, 4, 5, 9, 17, 30.
December 21, 25, 26, 27, 28.

The Custom House only keeps Jan. 18, April 12, May 29, June 4, Aug. 12, Sept. 22, and Dec. 25.

NO HOLIDAYS KEPT AT

The Bank, and South Sea House, Feb. 14, Mar. 1, Apr. 17, 23, May 1, 29, June 5, July 15, Aug. 1, 11, Sep. 14, 18, Nov. 2, 17.
Exchequer, Nov. 9.
Excise Office, Oct. 26.
Stamp Office, Feb. 14, July 15, Sep. 14, Oct. 26, Nov. 2.

Royal Family of Great Britain.

King Geo. III. born June 4, 1738
Queen Charlotte, May 19, 1744
1 Pr. of Wales, Aug. 12, 1762 married Apr. 8, 1795, Prs. Caroline of Brunswick; has issue Charlotte Augusta, born Jan. 7, 1796.
2 Fr. D of York, b. Aug. 16, 1763
3 D. of Clarence, —— 21, 1765
4 Princess Royal, Sept. 29, 176
5 D. of Kent, born Nov. 2, 176
6 Augusta Sophia, —— 8, 176
7 Elizabeth, - May 22, 177
8 D. of Cumberl. June 5, 177
9 ——Sussex, - Jan. 27, 177
10 ——Cambridge, Feb. 24, 177
11 Mary, - - Apr. 25, 177
12 Sophia, - - Nov. 3, 177

The King's Sister, Nephew, and Niece.

Princess Augusta, born Aug. 11, 1737; married to the Duke of Brunswick, Jan. 16, 1764; has three sons and three daughters.
Wm. Frederic, Duke of Glocester born Jan. 15, 1776.
Sophia Matilda, sister to the D. o Glocester, born May 29, 1773.

Table of the Kings and Queens of England.

	Began to Reign.
William I. - -	Oct. 14, 1066
William II. - -	Sept. 9, 1087
Henry I. - - -	Aug. 2, 1100
Stephen - - -	Dec. 2, 1135
FAM. OF PLANTAGENET.	
Henry II. - -	Oct. 25, 1154
Richard I. - -	July 6, 1189
John - - -	April 6, 1199
Henry III. - -	Oct. 18, 1216
Edward I. - -	Nov. 20, 1272
Edward II. - -	July 7, 1307
Edward III. - -	Jan. 22, 1327
Richard II. - -	June 21, 1377
HOUSE OF LANCASTER.	
Henry IV. - -	Sept. 30, 1399
Henry V. - -	Mar. 20, 1413
Henry VI. - -	Aug. 31, 1422
HOUSE OF YORK.	
Edward IV. - -	Mar. 4, 1461
Edward V. - -	April 9, 1483
Richard III. - -	June 18, 1483
Hen. VII. of Lan.	Aug. 22, 1485

YORK and LANCASTER united in the House of TUDOR.

	Began to Reign
Henry VIII. - -	April 22, 1509
Edward VI. - -	Jan. 28, 1547
Mary I. - - -	July 6, 1553
Elizabeth - -	Nov. 17, 1558
HOUSE OF TUART.	
James I. - - -	Mar. 24, 1603
Charles I. - -	Mar. 27, 1625
COMMONWEALTH.	
Cromwell, Usurper,	1649 to 1660
RESTORATION.	
Charles II. - -	Jan. 30, 1649
James II. - -	Feb. 6, 1685
REVOLUTION.	
William & Mary, Feb. 13,	1689
William alone, from 28 Dec.	1694
Anne - - -	Mar. 8, 1702
BRUNSWICK FAMILY.	
George I. - -	Aug. 1, 1714
George II. - -	June 11, 1727
George III. - -	Oct. 26, 1760

MARKETING TABLES,

BY THE POUND, YARD, STONE, &c.

	1¼d.		1½d.		1¾d.		2d.		2¼d.		2½d.		2¾d.	
No.	S	D	S	D	S	D	S	D	S	D	S	D	S	D
1	0	1¼	0	1½	0	1¾	0	2	0	2¼	0	2½	0	2¾
2	0	2½	0	3	0	3½	0	4	0	4½	0	5	0	5½
3	0	3¾	0	4½	0	5¼	0	6	0	6¾	0	7½	0	8¼
4	0	5	0	6	0	7	0	8	0	9	0	10	0	11
5	0	6¼	0	7½	0	8¾	0	10	0	11¼	1	0½	1	1¾
6	0	7½	0	9	0	10½	1	0	1	1½	1	3	1	4½
7	0	8¾	0	10½	1	0¼	1	2	1	3¾	1	5½	1	7¼
8	0	10	1	0	1	2	1	4	1	6	1	8	1	10
9	0	11¼	1	1½	1	3¾	1	6	1	8¼	1	10½	2	0¾
10	1	0½	1	3	1	5¼	1	8	1	10½	2	1	2	3½
11	1	1¾	1	4½	1	7¼	1	10	2	0¾	2	3½	2	6¼
12	1	3	1	6	1	9	2	0	2	3	2	6	2	9
13	1	4¼	1	7½	1	10¾	2	2	2	5¼	2	8½	2	11¾
14	1	5½	1	9	2	0½	2	4	2	7½	2	11	3	2½
15	1	6¾	1	10½	2	2¼	2	6	2	9¾	3	1½	3	5¼
16	1	8	2	0	2	4	2	8	3	0	3	4	3	8
17	1	9¼	2	1½	2	5¾	2	10	3	2¼	3	6½	3	10¾
18	1	10½	2	3	2	7½	3	0	3	4½	3	9	4	1½
19	1	11¾	2	4½	2	9¼	3	2	3	6¾	3	11½	4	4¼
20	2	1	2	6	2	11	3	4	3	9	4	2	4	7
21	2	2¼	2	7½	3	0¾	3	6	3	11¼	4	4½	4	9¾
22	2	3½	2	9	3	2½	3	8	4	1½	4	7	5	0½
23	2	4¾	2	10½	3	4¼	3	10	4	3¾	4	9½	5	3¼
24	2	6	3	0	3	6	4	0	4	6	5	0	5	6
25	2	7¼	3	1½	3	7¾	4	2	4	8¼	5	2½	5	8¾
26	2	8½	3	3	3	9½	4	4	4	10½	5	5	5	11½
27	2	9¾	3	4½	3	11¼	4	6	5	0¾	5	7½	6	2¼
28	2	11	3	6	4	1	4	8	5	3	5	10	6	5
42	4	4½	5	3	6	1½	7	0	7	10½	8	9	9	7½
56	5	10	7	0	8	2	9	4	10	6	11	8	12	10

MARKETING TABLES.

	3d.		3¼d.		3½d.		3¾d.		4d.		4½d.		5d.	
No.	S	D	S	D	S	D	S	D	S	D	S	D	S	D
1	0	3	0	3¼	0	3½	0	3¾	0	4	0	4½	0	5
2	0	6	0	6½	0	7	0	7½	0	8	0	9	0	10
3	0	9	0	9¾	0	10½	0	11¼	1	0	1	1½	1	3
4	1	0	1	1	1	2	1	3	1	4	1	6	1	8
5	1	3	1	4¼	1	5½	1	6¾	1	8	1	10½	2	1
6	1	6	1	7½	1	9	1	10½	2	0	2	3	2	6
7	1	9	1	10¾	2	0½	2	2¼	2	4	2	7½	2	11
8	2	0	2	2	2	4	2	6	2	8	3	0	3	4
9	2	3	2	5¼	2	7½	2	9¾	3	0	3	4½	3	9
10	2	6	2	8½	2	11	3	1½	3	4	3	9	4	2
11	2	9	2	11¾	3	2½	3	5¼	3	8	4	1½	4	7
12	3	0	3	3	3	6	3	9	4	0	4	6	5	0
13	3	3	3	6¼	3	9½	4	0¾	4	4	4	10½	5	5
14	3	6	3	9½	4	1	4	4½	4	8	5	3	5	10
15	3	9	4	0¾	4	4½	4	8¼	5	0	5	7½	6	3
16	4	0	4	4	4	8	5	0	5	4	6	0	6	8
17	4	3	4	7¼	4	11½	5	3¾	5	8	6	4½	7	1
18	4	6	4	10½	5	3	5	7½	6	0	6	9	7	6
19	4	9	5	1¾	5	6½	5	11¼	6	4	7	1½	7	11
20	5	0	5	5	5	10	6	3	6	8	7	6	8	4
21	5	3	5	8¼	6	1½	6	6¾	7	0	7	10½	8	9
22	5	6	5	11½	6	5	6	10½	7	4	8	3	9	2
23	5	9	6	2¾	6	8½	7	2¼	7	8	8	7½	9	7
24	6	0	6	6	7	0	7	6	8	0	9	0	10	0
25	6	3	6	9¼	7	3½	7	9¾	8	4	9	4½	10	5
26	6	6	7	0½	7	7	8	1½	8	8	9	9	10	10
27	6	9	7	3¾	7	10½	8	5¼	9	0	10	1½	11	3
28	7	0	7	7	8	2	8	9	9	4	10	6	11	8
4 qrs.	1 0	6	11	4½	12	3	13	1½	14	0	15	9	17	6
5 cwt.	1 4	0	15	2	16	4	17	6	18	8	21	0	23	4

EXPLANATION.—The price of any number of pounds, &c. to twenty-eight, is found by inspection only in the column under the rate opposite to the number demanded: as, for example,—if the price of 16 lb. of beef at three-pence three farthings be wanted, under

MARKETING TABLES.

No.	5½d.		6½d.		7d.		7½d.		8d.		8½d.		9d.	
	s	D	s	D	s	D	s	D	s	D	s	D	s	D
1	0	5½	0	6½	0	7	0	7½	0	8	0	8½	0	9
2	0	11	1	1	1	2	1	3	1	4	1	5	1	6
3	1	4½	1	7½	1	9	1	10½	2	0	2	1½	2	3
4	1	10	2	2	2	4	2	6	2	8	2	10	3	0
5	2	3½	2	8½	2	11	3	1½	3	4	3	6½	3	9
6	2	9	3	3	3	6	3	9	4	0	4	3	4	6
7	3	2½	3	9½	4	1	4	4½	4	8	4	11½	5	3
8	3	8	4	4	4	8	5	0	5	4	5	8	6	0
9	4	1½	4	10½	5	3	5	7½	6	0	6	4½	6	9
10	4	7	5	5	5	10	6	3	6	8	7	1	7	6
11	5	0½	5	11½	6	5	6	10½	7	4	7	9½	8	3
12	5	6	6	6	7	0	7	6	8	0	8	6	9	0
13	5	11½	7	0½	7	7	8	1½	8	8	9	2½	9	9
14	6	5	7	7	8	2	8	9	9	4	9	11	10	6
15	6	10½	8	1½	8	9	9	4½	10	0	10	7½	11	3
16	7	4	8	8	9	4	10	0	10	8	11	4	12	0
17	7	9½	9	2½	9	11	10	7½	11	4	12	0½	12	9
18	8	3	9	9	10	6	11	3	12	0	12	9	13	6
19	8	8½	10	3½	11	1	11	10½	12	8	13	5½	14	3
20	9	2	10	10	11	8	12	6	13	4	14	2	15	0
21	9	7½	11	4½	12	3	13	1½	14	0	14	10½	15	9
22	10	1	11	11	12	10	13	9	14	8	15	7	16	6
23	10	6½	12	5½	13	5	14	4½	15	4	16	3½	17	3
24	11	0	13	0	14	0	15	0	16	0	17	0	18	0
25	11	5½	13	6½	14	7	15	7½	16	8	17	8½	18	9
26	11	11	14	1	15	2	16	3	17	4	18	5	19	3
27	12	4½	14	7½	15	9	16	10½	18	0	19	1½	20	6
28	12	10	15	2	16	4	17	6	18	8	19	10	21	0
42	19	3	22	9	24	6	26	3	28	0	29	9	31	6
56	25	8	30	4	32	8	35	0	37	4	39	8	42	0

three-pence three-farthings in the rate line, and opposite to 16, you have s. which is the just value of the piece of beef. The last three numbers, viz. 28, 42, and 56, answer for two, three, and four stones respectively, as well as for so many yards, &c.

Table to cast up Expences, or Wages,

BY THE DAY, WEEK, MONTH, AND YEAR.

By the Day.		By the Week.			By the Month.			By the Year.		
S	D	L	S	D	L	S	D	L	S	D
0	1	0	0	7	0	2	4	1	10	5
0	2	0	1	2	0	4	8	3	0	10
0	3	0	1	9	0	7	0	4	11	3
0	4	0	2	4	0	9	4	6	1	8
0	5	0	2	11	0	11	8	7	12	1
0	6	0	3	6	0	14	0	9	2	6
0	7	0	4	1	0	16	4	10	12	11
0	8	0	4	8	0	18	8	12	3	4
0	9	0	5	3	1	1	0	13	13	9
0	10	0	5	10	1	3	4	15	4	2
0	11	0	6	5	1	5	8	16	14	7
1	0	0	7	0	1	8	0	18	5	0
2	0	0	14	0	2	16	0	36	10	0
3	0	1	1	0	4	4	0	54	15	0
4	0	1	8	0	5	12	0	73	0	0
5	0	1	15	0	7	0	0	91	5	0
6	0	2	2	0	8	8	0	109	10	0
7	0	2	9	0	9	16	0	127	15	0
8	0	2	16	0	11	4	0	146	0	0
9	0	3	3	0	12	12	0	164	5	0
10	0	3	10	0	14	0	0	182	10	0
11	0	3	17	0	15	8	0	200	15	0
12	0	4	4	0	16	16	0	219	0	0
13	0	4	11	0	18	4	0	237	5	0
14	0	4	18	0	19	12	0	255	10	0
15	0	5	5	0	21	0	0	273	15	0
16	0	5	12	0	22	8	0	292	0	0
17	0	5	19	0	23	16	0	310	5	0
18	0	6	6	0	25	4	0	328	10	0
19	0	6	13	0	26	12	0	346	15	0
20	0	7	0	0	28	0	0	365	0	0

J. Seeley, Printer, Buckingham.